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STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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Sport Field Covered

BASEBALL EXPERIENCES OF THE CHINESE TRAVELERS RECOUNTED

Star-Bulletin Correspondent Tells Running Story of Trip and First Two Mainland Games—Team Looks Good and Is Ready for Hard Road Campaign—Good Showing Predicted

BY ALFRED YAP.
[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 9.—Our team arrived in San Francisco about 11:30 this morning, after a seven days' trip on the Manoa. Every one is feeling fine and is ready for the battle royal.

Our first game, against Stanford at Palo Alto, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, March 10, while on the 13th we are to play the University of California at Berkeley. The following afternoon we will play the Salt Lake Club at San Jose.

As we have no games on the 11th and 12th we have planned to take in the fair and enjoy ourselves a little. The weather here is just right.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—We won our first game yesterday by defeating the Stanford nine at Palo Alto by a score of 10 to 7.

The Stanfords had their best pitcher, Hoover, to pitch against us. Though he is a mighty good pitcher, our boys were nevertheless right there with the big stick, knocking out for no less than 15 victims. Also, stacked up pretty fair against them, allowing only six scattered hits and four passes.

There was one brilliant play which received the applause of the collegians on that was when Chinn stopped a hot liner over second base and relayed it to "Shorty," who immediately pegged it down to first, cutting off the runner by several feet.

The following is the score:
R. H. E.
Chinese.....10 15 2
Stanford.....7 6 6
Batteries for Chinese, Aho and Markham. Battery for Stanfords, Hoover and Landers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—We lost our game today against the strong University of California team by a score of 5 to 0. Our defeat was due chiefly to the bad weather. It was foggy and chilly and only a few of

the boys showed much pep at all. Furthermore, we did not hit the ball as hard as we did in the Stanford game. This is either because of Chip Dodge's beautiful work in the box for the Californians or an off day with our boys. The Californian team is practically the same bunch of players that visited the islands last summer, with the exception of Catcher Glenn and First Baseman Furlong. Capt. J. Dodson, who played first base last year, is now playing at shortstop.

C. Chinn pitched a fine game for us, fanning four, giving three errors and allowing only six hits. The Californians hit him pretty hard in the fourth inning for four hits and got five runs, but after that he managed to keep them from scoring any more.

Following is the score:
Chinese.....0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2
Runs.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Errors.....2
California.....1 1 0 4 0 0 0—6
Runs.....0 1 0 5 0 0 0—3—0
Errors.....0
Batteries: Chinese, Markham and Chinn. University of California, Glenn and Dodge.

Summary: Struck out by Chinn, 4; by Dodge, 3. Base on balls, off Chinn, 3; off Dodge, 1.
Salt Lake Wins.

At San Jose, March 14, the Chinese were beaten by the Salt Lake club of the Coast League 3 to 1 in a game that was first class all the way.

John Williams of Honolulu pitched part of the game against the Travelers. Commenting on the game, the San Jose Mercury says:

"The Chinese baseballers played inside baseball all the way through. You might say that the team had a very good batting eye, the men were all fast and clever on the bases and they played with the ease of big leaguers, never at any time in the game getting the least bit fussed. This was shown in the fifth inning when Salt Lake tried to slip one over on them.

"MATTY," IN PENSIVE MOOD, TALKS ABOUT RETIREMENT

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

We are all getting back to the old training grind again, the most disagreeable part of the whole season to me. Of course, it will be shorter this spring, because the National League passed the rule that no club could start preparing until March 1. But to men like me, who are old in the game, that is no benefit. I condition slowly. I used to like to get down in March about the middle of February and work around into shape slowly. Hopes to Last Longer in League.

"How long do you expect to stay in baseball?" I am frequently asked. "As long as I am good enough for the league," is the only reply I can make.

I don't know how long that will be, but I will say that for several springs past I thought I was beginning on my last year, the training came so hard. I have always hoped to stick in the game as long as Cy Young did, because to me there is a vast amount of regret in quitting the profession in which you have spent your life while still in the early 30s. That is what it would mean to me. But a pitcher never knows when his arm is going to fail him, and mine may refuse to deliver for me this year, although I don't think so. My motion is more trying on the arm than this was, I think, but throughout my days as a pitcher, except during the first season, when I was young and did not know any better, I have always saved my salary as much as I could. This coming season may be my last. But I don't want to get out the carpet slippers and the pipe and hang up the spanglers for good yet. I can help it, and, believe me, I will take the training seriously.

Once when I thought I was through was after the game the Giants played the Red Sox. We were beaten and the defeat cost us the world's championship. I pitched by heart out in that game, curve after curve, because I did not dare let up for a minute. It was too delicate. It is particularly trying on my arm to keep pitching curve balls, and after the contest was

over the old wing felt as if it had done its last job.

"How do you feel Matty?" some of my friends asked me. "The arm feels like a piece of lead hanging at my side," I told them, "but otherwise I am pretty good. It was a tough one to lose and no one is to blame for it. The greatest players in the world might make the same errors. I am sorry I lost it, because I felt it a great honor for McGraw to put me in to pitch such an important game, and if another game like it should ever come up, I don't believe I would be the man selected to pitch it."

I thought I was about through at that time, but I wasn't. I had two or three games still left. But when I see such contemporaries as Tommy Lench bearing the ends of the baseball days, I honestly begin to worry. I suppose that every player has had a notion at some time or other that he was through, especially when he first got into that spring camp and felt the winter rust in his muscles after he began work.

Won't Go Back to Minors. There won't be as many big leaguers going back to the minors as formerly when this present fading group finishes. Most of them are well enough fixed to quit baseball. I don't ever expect to go to the minor leagues. When I get through with the big leagues I will be done with the game. House Wagner will never go to the minors. He does not need to and I could name a lot more. It is a grand thing that a man takes such good care of his money and that the salaries are high enough so that he can retire when they tell him he isn't fast enough for the big show. The saddest sight in the world is a big leaguer who has once been a star player with a bush club. Cy Seymour, who one season led the National League hitters, had to go back to the minors, and how he dreaded it! It's a tough game, mixing with the kids of the minor leagues after building up a reputation in the big brush. I believe the fact that he was back in the bushes had much to do with Dan McGann, the first baseman on the Giants when the club won the world's championship in 1905, committing suicide. He told me once, when I met him after he had left the Giants, that he hated the life.

"It's tough to go back, Matty," he declared, "tougher than if you never came up. I am herded with a lot of fresh kids who don't know any baseball and old cripples too slow for the league, like myself. They call me old now, and I'm not 40 yet. Try to keep out of the bushes when you get through under the big top."

It was not long after this conversation that McGann committed suicide. George C. Mountcastle, 68 years old and weighing 450 pounds, attempted suicide in Washington. He sent three bullets into his breast but the missiles merely caused flesh wounds.

BASKETBALL TITLE WILL BE DECIDED

Basketball fans had better get ready for some strenuous lung work, because the managers of the 2nd Infantry and Alert teams, that tied for first place in the Service League series, have decided to play a series of two in three games. It is not unlikely that all three meetings will be required to determine the winner of the Riley cup.

The first game is scheduled for Friday, March 26, the second for the following Monday, and the third, if necessary, for Wednesday, March 31. All games will be played on the armory court.

Officials agreed upon at a meeting yesterday are Glenn Jackson, referee; Capt. C. W. Waller, timer; Lieut. J. L. K. Cushing, ham, scorer.

The Fort De Russy and Department Hospital basketball players have a little matter of team superiority to settle, and have agreed to play a two in three series also. The games will be openers for the championship contests, and will start at 7:45, instead of 8 o'clock, as formerly.

The admission to the double attraction will be 10 cents.

Honolulu Swimmer is Coaching St. Mary's



WALTER GRACE.

Walter Grace, the Hawaiian swimming boy marvel, who competed at the big meet at Suto tank last July, is now a student at St. Mary's college, Oakland, and has interested a number of the collegians in the swimming game, says the San Francisco Call. They are working regularly under the tutelage of Grace and a team will be organized to represent the college in all meets and races to be contested this year. Among the students showing speed in the water are Howell, Lennon, Robertson, Streny and O'Connor.

CLOSE FINISH MARKS BOWLING GAMES AT 'Y'

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chamberlain's Colts	21	3	.875
Honolulu	22	5	.818
P. B. C.	13	14	.481
Signal Corps	10	14	.417
Cosmos	5	19	.208
Coast Defense	4	20	.167

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Honolulu 2, P. B. C. 1.

Tomorrow's match—Cosmos vs. Signal Corps.

Thursday's match—Colts vs. Coast Defense.

An exciting finish in the third game featured last night's bowling match between the Honolulu and P. B. C. Victory went to the latter club by a single pin when Soares spared and knocked down eight pins on his spare. The Honolulu won the first two games by wide margins and rolled 831 in the opener. The P. B. C. took their game by a score of 345 to 84.

Soares bowled high average for the evening with 186. Winnie had high single score, 205. Clark was the best of the Honolulu with an average of 180. Winnie had 175 and the other Honolulu were close up. Ferreira was second man on the P. B. C. in average and Soares had high single game.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Honolulu—	184	161	160	505
Gear	180	140	205	525
Winnie	162	178	174	514
Mills	171	193	177	541
Clark	194	175	128	497
Totals	891	847	844	2582

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. B. C.—	177	151	176	504
Azevedo	167	158	156	481
Canario	138	161	150	449
Gomes	101	125	175	401
Soares	199	170	138	507
Totals	782	765	845	2392

SUGGEST AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSED GAME LAW

At a meeting of the agricultural committee of the house of representatives yesterday, several improvements in the Fernandez bill providing closed seasons on game birds were suggested by J. H. Fleming, J. P. Lynch, J. W. Harvey, H. M. Whitney and others. One of the improvements suggested was an amendment making it compulsory for hunters to carry their hunting permits on their persons when out shooting.

TONIGHT'S BAND PROGRAM.

The Hawaiian band, under the leadership of Capt. Henry Berger, will give a public concert in Thomas square at 7:30 tonight. The program will be as follows:
March—On the Hike.....Losey
Overture—Bandit Trixie.....Suppe
Intermezzo—From House to House.....Faust
Souvenir of Meyerbeer.....Tobani
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, Ar. by Berger
The Operatic Mirror.....Tobani
Waltz—Tender Kisses.....Waldteufel
Polka—Polichinelle.....Fahrbach
Hawaii Ponoi.
The Star Spangled Banner

BREAKS LEG TRYING TO TAG RUNNER

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kauluwela	5	0	1.000
Beretania	4	2	.666
Star-Bulletin	4	3	.571
Kakaako	2	5	.285
Korean	0	5	.000

MIDGET LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kauluwela	5	1	.833
Beretania	4	3	.571
Star-Bulletin	3	4	.429
Korean	2	3	.400
Kakaako	2	5	.285

The first accident of a serious nature to happen in the Boys' Indoor league occurred last night at Kakaako hall when Ah Fook Lo, catcher for the Beretania Juniors, broke his right leg just above the ankle, in a desperate attempt to tag a man sliding for the plate.

The game, which was between the Beretania and Kauluwela Juniors, had hardly commenced when it was called off on account of the accident. Kauluwela went to bat first and had edged five men over, with only one come, when Lo attempted to get Rosario as he slid for the plate. The Beretania catcher stumbled and his leg doubled under him as he fell. He was rushed to the Queen's hospital, where the leg was set and the youngster given every attention. The game was called off.

The Beretania Midgets defeated the Kauluwela Midgets for the first time in the opening game by an overwhelming score of 23 to 5. The best that Kauluwela could do was to get seven hits from the air-tight pitching of Ah Young, who was backed up by his teammates in great shape. Philip, the star pitcher for Kauluwela, had an off day, as Beretania batted the best he had to offer to all parts of the hall. His support, especially after the fourth inning, did not improve matters. Ah Young, who gave Kauluwela their first defeat last night, led his team in batting, getting five hits and scoring five runs.

In the field Abraham and Muck Sung played the best game for Beretania, while for Kauluwela Karoo and Philip were the only players that made more than one hit.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

A new baseball league is "on the fire" and will be served up hot to the fans within the next few days. It will probably be called the Honolulu City League and is composed of fast service and civilian clubs in and around the city. The idea is to play games each Sunday at Fort Shafter and Moiliili diamonds.

Represented in the new aggregation are Fort Shafter, Fort Armstrong, the Navy, Joseph Brothers, a local Picked team and a Chinese team. A league meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Oakland house, Beretania and Emma streets, at which time final details of organization will be attended to.

One of the strongest teams in the new league is likely to be that representing Fort Shafter. This club is being managed by Sergt. Wittaker and Pvt. Watson, who are on the lookout for games, and would like to hear from any aspiring managers. The team has secured both Easter and Dawson, the crack 2nd Infantry players, who have flopped over from the army team to the new post club.

Judge Park made an earnest appeal to the grand jury at Monticello, Ga., to indict every member of the mob that recently lynched four negroes at that place.

Fredrick L. Goss, inventor of the Goss printing press, left personal property in Chicago valued at over \$300,000. Mr. Goss died November 10, 1914.

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HUNTING KANGAROOS IN MOTOR CARS THE LATEST

NEW form of sport has been discovered in Australia—hunting kangaroos by motor car. This more chase alone is said to be productive of many thrills, calling for a fast car guided by an adept hand. To pilot a motor car through the open country, over fields dotted with rabbit warrens and bunch-grass bunkers, at a speed of 40 or 45 miles an hour calls for steady nerves, a cool head and plenty of skill.

As the shooting is done over the side of the car, the man at the wheel is forced to maneuver his craft much after the fashion of a "man-o-war" in order to give the rifles a chance. The hunters shoot from a bumpy, swaying seat at a target which moves as fast if not faster than the car. The range varies from 50 to 100 yards. The fact that prolonged drought had made the kangaroos a pest in the vicinity of watering places, recently caused an agent for a well-known American car to offer his services and his car toward ridding the country of numbers of the troublesome animals. Heretofore it had been found exceedingly difficult to bag the creatures without persistent and expert stalking. Kangaroos will run 45 miles an hour with injuries that would stop a human being in his tracks. A wounded roo can easily outdistance the fleetest horse.

An early morning start was made from Adelaide in a touring car and speedster, the objective point being the plains some 50 miles distant, where the kangaroos had made themselves especially obnoxious to the big ranchers. Each of the cars had a full complement of passengers, all of whom were armed with heavy government army rifles.

Twenty-five miles beyond Burra-Burra, the jumping-off place of civilization, was sighted a small mob of

kangaroos, whose heads plainly showed over the salt bush to the left of the road. The animals took to flight, but stopped at a distance of 200 yards long enough to allow a hunter to wound one of them.

While the others again waited their swift flight, the wounded roo took an opposite direction from its fellows and hopped away at terrific speed. The speedster, turning into a course paralleling that of the kangaroo, followed for three miles in a straight line, bumping over the rough country at a speed never less than 45 miles an hour by the speedometer, without making a perceptible gain. Then the kangaroo with a single bound took a high wire fence marking the extreme boundary of one of the enormous Australian ranches, leaving its pursuers in a predicament that looked hopeless as far as the chase was concerned.

But a nearby gate was broken down and the pursuit continued. Numerous bushes handicapped the car, but by putting the speedometer up to 45 again on comparatively level ground the car began to gain slightly on the tiring kangaroo. Gradually the driver turned from the parallel course and cut over toward the animal, seeing the change of direction, suddenly shifted its course to an angle which would take it directly across the path of the speeding car. The hunters discovered that this was inevitably the method taken by the fleet animals, instead of turning in the opposite direction from that of the car. This gave the hunters the chance they wanted to make their kill, which was accomplished without difficulty.

In the course of the morning 34 kangaroos and an Australianemu were bagged by the two cars. The new sport promises to become popular with Australian hunters.

MACHINE TOOLS MADE IN AMERICA IN DEMAND BY EUROPEAN ARMIES

[By Latest Mail]

CASSEL, Picardy.—American automatic machine tools are in such extraordinary demand for extending the capacity of shell and ammunition factories that the price of these American tools is 100 per cent higher than it was five months ago. The French manufacturers appear willing to pay that and more for quick delivery.

Upon the recent assumption of the offensive by the Allies it was reported that Gen. Joffre placed 4000 shells per day per gun as the minimum with which the artillery should begin the forward movement.

It was said that the reserve of artillery ammunition had accumulated to nearly 10,000,000 rounds. Large as this reserve would seem to be it could all be shot away in 233 minutes with 2000 guns in action at once, according to an expert's figures, but under the most probable intensity the reserve

would suffice for 25 days of high pressure, not counting the additional supplies manufactured during that period.

BATTLESHIP ORDSION TO SAIL IN JULY

[By Latest Mail]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Orders have been received at the Mare Island navy yard from the navy department at Washington, directing the battleship Oregon to remain in San Francisco harbor until July, when she will leave to join the Atlantic fleet, preparatory to its start for San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific international exposition via the Panama canal.

As originally planned, the Oregon was to have brought President Wilson and his party to the exposition in March, but postponement of the opening resulted in general change of plans.

Fire in the First Presbyterian church at New Bedford, Mass., did damage amounting to \$5000. The cause of the blaze is unknown. The building carried insurance ample to cover all loss.

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